

FRIDAY

INSIDE: Close Up on Omaha's gangs. See pages 6 and 7.

UNO LIBRARY
ARCHIVES

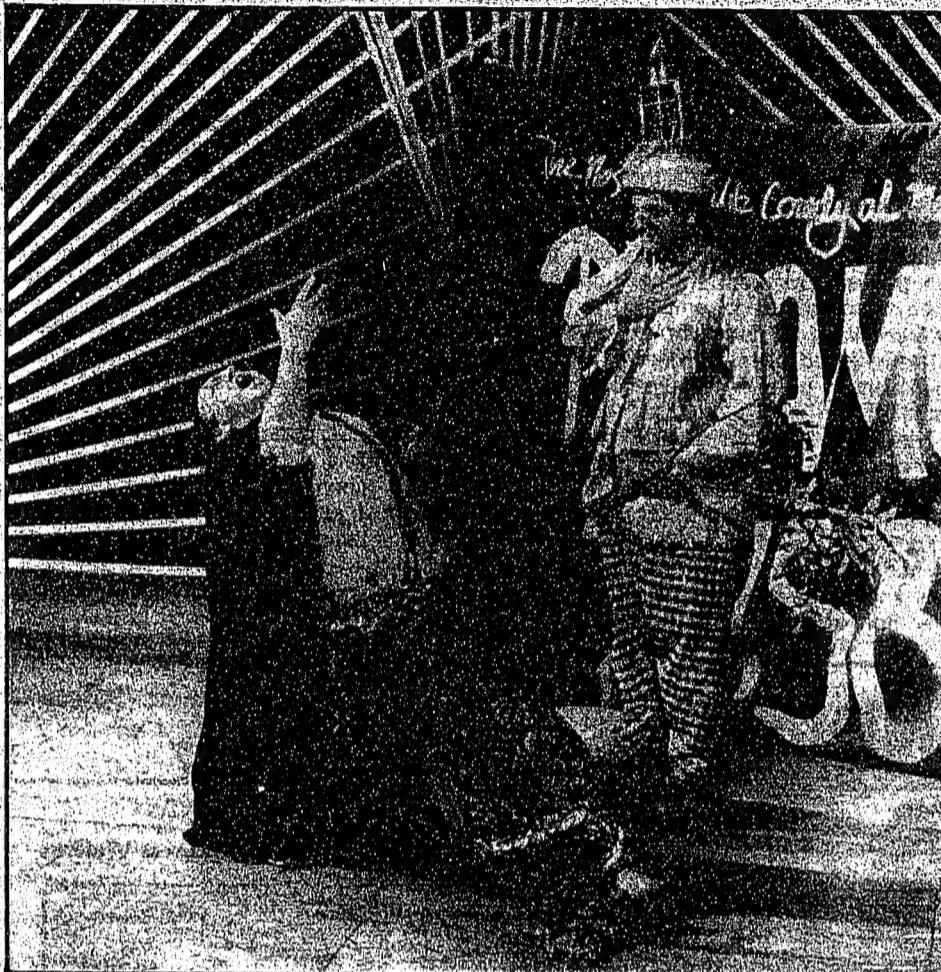
THE

GATEWAY

July 1, 1988

Volume 87, Number 62

The University of Nebraska at Omaha



Gerry Phaneuf

Must have been something he ate . . .

Robin Starveling (Keith Hale) portrays Moonshine and watches Pyramus (Charles Carroll) enact a death scene during a comic interlude in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Hale is one of 11 UNO students participating in *Shakespeare on the Green*, which concludes July 10. For more on the festival, see page 10

Victims focus of UNO study

By STACEY MEISENBACH
Contributing Writer

Omaha crime is the focus of a study being conducted by two UNO criminal justice professors.

The survey, developed by Lorrie Fridell and Cassia Spohn, will explore crime and its victims. But unlike the National Crime Survey, it is modeled after the Omaha study, which will present a detailed look into who is, and who is not, victimized in Omaha.

The survey will determine the extent and types of crimes being committed against people older than 12 years of age, Fridell said.

Fridell said Omaha is the only city con-

ducting this type of survey, which began May 9.

About one-half to two-thirds of all the crimes in Omaha don't come to the attention of the police, she said. "So to get more valid indicators of the crime in Omaha, we need to go out, as we're doing, to visit representative citizens and ask them whether or not they have been victims of crime. That way we'll get reported as well as unreported crimes."

Fridell explained that people would be willing to participate in this survey though they had not reported crimes to police.

"More than is commonly known, people

See Survey on page 12

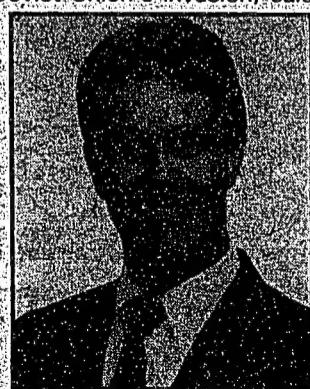
Afghanistan needs major aid to rebuild, Gouttierre says

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

"What Afghanistan needs now and in the future is a 'Marshall Plan' aid package to help the nation recover from the effects of the Soviet Union's invasion," said Thomas Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs.

Gouttierre spent 10 days in Pakistan as a member of the International Rescue Committee, Inc., a fact-finding agency.

"We came up with some primary findings and some recommendations to Congress and UN (United Nations) organizations," Gouttierre said. Gouttierre joined the committee May 28 in Islamabad and



Gouttierre

then went to Hangu, south of Peshawar, near the Afghan border.

"What's needed is a Marshall Plan kind of focus," he said. The Marshall Plan is the program that rebuilt Western Europe's economy after World War II.

Gouttierre travelled to Geneva, Switzerland, to present some of the committee's findings after meeting with President Zia of Pakistan and various Afghan refugees. This was Gouttierre's third trip to Pakistan this year. Gouttierre said he was not able to get into Afghanistan because of security reasons.

"It's the world's largest refugee problem," he said. Five million Afghans have been displaced by the war, Gouttierre added. About 1.5 million have been killed since the Soviets crossed the border in late 1979. What the Afghans need now is basic aid, such as food, clothes and security, he said.

"It's just incredible," Gouttierre said. "We don't think of the destruction. We're so far removed physically from that part of the world."

Initial relief efforts would take at least a year, he said. The entire recovery process could extend well into the next century.

Gouttierre's ties to Afghanistan are stronger than most, he said. Gouttierre lived in the country for 10 years, both in the Peace Corps and as a Fulbright Scholar. He also directed the Fulbright Foundation in Afghanistan, he said. In addition, he coached the Afghanistan national basketball team. Gouttierre said he hasn't been inside Afghanistan since 1979.

Gouttierre said he spoke with old friends, including members of the team he coached, while in Pakistan. Several members of the team were commanders in the Mujahideen, the Afghan freedom fighters, he said. Gouttierre said his friends want to go back home, but not yet.

"They still are skeptical," Gouttierre said. His friends are going to wait until the government set up by the Soviets is gone. He said it should take a year or year-and-a-half at the most.

"Afghans have an attachment to their homeland that's extremely strong," he said. "They really have an intense desire to go back to their homes."

Gouttierre has been in Washington, D.C., this week presenting his findings on the Afghan situation to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

COMMENT

KABOOM!

City fireworks ban fails to halt aspiring pyromaniacs

The kids in the Metro are arming themselves... again. No, they aren't gang members, skinheads or anti-social hessians, but rather folks trying to celebrate the fourth of July with enough fire power

Tim Kaldahl

Gateway Columnist

to lose a finger, a hand.

In Omaha all fireworks are banned, even sparklers. In surrounding towns (including mine), the fireworks stands went up this past week. The mild fireworks are street legal in most of Nebraska. But those aren't the fun ones that everyone wants to have. Ladyfingers and Black Cats just don't have enough boom to be interesting. M-80s, bottle rockets and the ever-popular Cherry

Bombs make the fourth an event.

According to the fire marshal's office in Lincoln last year, the state had 66 injuries and suffered \$17,000 in fire damage because of fireworks. With the drought this year, things could get worse, a lot worse. Brush fires move quickly.

Ever read the instructions on fireworks? OUTDOOR USE ONLY. LIGHT FUSE AND GET AWAY. ADULT SUPERVISION. NOT TO BE TAKEN INTERNALLY.

What a joke. Seven-year-old kids light firecrackers, hold them for a second and then toss them at their friends. It's a tradition — stupid, but a tradition. Older children work their way up to Roman Candle fights. Ever been hit by a round from one of those things? They sting plenty.

For fun, ride down to Rockport, Mo. It's an annual pilgrimage. Car loads of semi-adults in daddy's vehicle (often with daddy

driving) head south to pick up the finest products of Hong Kong and Taiwan.

"Don't you have something with a little more kick?" is a common question in the stores and tents. In some they keep the really nasty stuff, big bottle rockets. M-80s and M-1000s, behind the counter. M-1000s can blow up the neighbor's trash can, the neighbor's cat, the neighbor's kid.

Anything the size of an M-80 or bigger in Nebraska is defined as an explosive. It's a felony to possess them. M-1000s are equivalent to one-third of a stick of dynamite.

The fourth is better than Christmas for a lot of kids. At Christmas you get clothes. On the fourth you get gun powder and a tremendous way to let off steam.

For 51 weeks of the year, parents don't let their kids play with fire. Once a year, they encourage their kids to be pyromaniacs. Sort of conflicting messages there.

Last year I had to call it quits with fireworks. In the middle of a bottle rocket fight with a dozen friends on a Platte River sand bar, one backfired and singed my hair. A couple inches lower and it would have been an eye. Bottle rockets are a misdemeanor offense in Nebraska.

Fireworks are great, stupid, dangerous fun. The price of a good time is too high if it involves personal injury.

Even the dead aren't left alone. Graveyards are always a popular place for fireworks. The head stones are perfect to hide behind and launch explosives.

The smell of smoke will hang over many parts of Omaha and the suburbs until July 6 or 7 when the ammo runs out. The sounds of explosions, kids giggling and dogs whimpering under porches are all part of the whole Independence Day deal.

Hiding under the porch sounds like the safest thing going right now.

VIEWFINDER

Q:

How does the new non-smoking policy on campus affect you?

Opinions solicited by Liz Welling



Chris Misilvec, senior Elementary Education

"It's nice that there's non-smoking. But it wouldn't be fair if the whole campus was non-smoking. They should have designated areas. It's a hard habit to break."



John Maloney, Math & Computer Sciences Professor

"Since I don't smoke, it doesn't really affect me. I do think they should have designated areas to smoke inside the building, though."



Angie Holz, freshman Undeclared

"I don't like it. It's discriminatory."



Shawn Carr, junior Mechanical Engineering

"It doesn't bother me."



Don Leffler, sophomore Civil Engineering

"I just came out of the military, where smoking was allowed only in designated areas. I thought it was a violation of my civil rights then, and I still do."



THE GATEWAY

Editor	John Rood
News Editor	Tim Trudell
Feature Editor	Steve Chase
Sports Editor	Keith Faur
Copy Editor	Deana Vodicka
Photo Editor	Saeed Keyhan
Senior Reporter	Tim Kaldahl
Advertising Manager	Dan Szwiatek
Ass't. Ad Manager/Art Editor	Jack Sanford
Publication Manager	Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 67 percent advertising revenue, 33 percent student fees allocated by SG-JNU.

Typesetting and make-up by Phesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1988 The Gateway. All rights reserved. No material printed herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.



PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1988

Nebraska Press Association

OPINION

Jogger provides sweaty lunch-time sanity check

Yeah, it was hot out last week. And as I write this, it's still pretty damn steamy out there. People adapt to the heat in different ways. Most people just sweat. That's what I do.

I was walking leisurely across Central Park on my lunch break Monday, eating a hot dog and looking fairly corporate in my fine-pressed shirt and tie. And it was hot, probably just around 105 degrees with 60 percent humidity, the sun at its zenith pouring down deadly ultraviolet rays which everyone knows by now cause SKIN CANCER. Yes it was hot, and I was sweating.

Anyway, I was just walking around, see, and up next to me runs this big sweatball in maroon shorts and tank top. He snapped his wrist back in a jujitsu-like motion and looked into his hand.

"Twenty-eight 59. Whoa. Personal best, man." He walked next to me and sorta loosened his shoulders, shaking his hands and letting the stop watch drop around his neck with a sweaty splat.

I turned to him, since he was walking right next to me emitting a smell that can only be described as offensive, and said, "Geeze, it's hot out, how can you stand jogging in this heat?"

He didn't even think about it, he just re-adjusted his

Adidas head band, looked at his Seiko shockproof and said, "Man, I gotta run. I gotta keep up because if I don't, I'll feel like shit the rest of the day because I didn't run. So it doesn't matter if it's hot out or not, I'm committed to this life, ya know."

He stopped to pull up socks that looked embarrassingly

Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

out of place with the rest of his wardrobe. Apparently he forgot to bring his white running socks and wore the dark, argyle ones that coordinated with his three-piece hanging in a corporate locker room somewhere.

"You have to do this thing everyday," he said, still panting. "I never seem to have it in me to wake up early enough in the morning to do my run, so I have to do it during my lunch hour. It seems to be working well, except for the heat. But hey, I can live with that, man."

He pulled a piece of Gatorade-gum out of a change pocket in his shorts and popped it into his mouth. At this point, I was ready to drop from the heat, and here was this freak, jumping on one foot while he pulled his leg

behind his back, stretching the muscles in his thigh.

"I guess five people died from the heat last week in St. Louis," I said. "I hear this heat wave is supposed to last another week or so. God knows how many more are going to die."

"Yeah, some people can't live without air conditioning," he said, doing jumping jacks. "We've got central air at our place, so it's no problem. Hey, I gotta go. Nice talking to you."

He sped off across the street, running toward the ConAgra building like a bronze Olympian forging across the windswept fields of Athens.

It made me think about the fragility of man and the role determination plays in this game we call survival.

Actually, it made me ponder the nature of stupidity. Deep down inside, I was hoping that poor jogger would collapse from a stroke, and, as I ran up to his now fetal body, I would hear him whisper his last request before he trotted across the river Styx.

"Fifty-nine 50," he whispered. "Personal best. Don't let them repossess the Saab."

Then he dies. I walk away from the scene as the ambulance pulls up. I walk back to work, tie loosened, a scorching wind blowing back my hair. Sweating.

\$
\$ FINANCIAL AID \$
\$ REMINDER \$
\$ You still have time to apply \$
\$ for financial aid for the \$
\$ 1988-89 school year! \$
\$ Applications are available \$
\$ from the UNO Office of \$
\$ Financial Aid, 103, Eppley \$
\$ Administration Building. \$
\$ DON'T DELAY! \$
\$ Grant, loan, and work as- \$
\$ sistance is still available! \$
\$

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**
1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

**IMMIGRATION
LAWYER**
Stanley A. Krieger
9290 West Dodge Rd.
SUITE 302
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
402-392-1280
Practice Limited
to Immigration Law
Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association

SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS A FORM OF SEX DISCRIMINATION AND IS NOT CONDONED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA AND ITS FACULTY AND STAFF. INQUIRIES OR CHARGES OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT SHOULD BE MADE TO:
- STUDENTS
Ass't Vice Chancellor,
Student Development
554-2508
- STAFF
AA/EEO Officer
554-2321
- FACULTY
Assoc. Vice Chancellor,
Academic Affairs
554-2262

SUMMER SALE!

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE**

**SAVE 20 • 30 • 50%
SUMMER SALE KEEPS GETTING
BIGGER AND BETTER.**

HOURS:
MON-FRI 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

Post Nickel
BOTH OMAHA LOCATIONS
333 N 72nd 132nd & Center

Bankcards Welcome **Layaways Welcome**

OPINION

Independence Day approaches . . .

Freedom of speech doesn't mean freedom from guilt

By JUDITH BIEKER
Guest Columnist

Every morning I thank God I was born a white man.

I'd have put that in quotes, but I can't remember the exact wording or the name of the man who said it. But those are the bare bones of a statement I heard a few years ago on a National Public Radio feature about a nationwide rally of those who

position that all men are created equal;" more than those who ventured from their native lands to begin anew in this country; more than those who fought in wars abroad and at home, through rice fields and governmental red tape; the price is inestimable in the number of men and women mutilated every day under the military regimes established by the U.S. government for the sake of security here on the homeland.

The price is incalculable in the atrocities against non-white, non-Christian, non-heterosexual people who are allowed to continue unchecked here on the homeland, this great land of "liberty and justice for all."

If you don't believe me, just pick up the newspaper, turn on your television or tune in your radio for news from Chile, Iran, Nic-

aguaya, Panama. Consider the current administration's tacit approval of apartheid in South Africa, then listen to our president denounce the Soviet Union for human rights abuses.

aragua, Panama. Consider the current administration's tacit approval of apartheid in South Africa, then listen to our president denounce the Soviet Union for human rights abuses. Just try to get up on Sunday morning for church in an age of misled Christian fundamentalists committing criminal acts in the name of their exclusive God.

Like the national debt, the toll of heinous physical, sexual, psychological and emo-

tional abuses of human life escalates violently and uncontrollably, abroad and at home, on a farm in Nowhere, Neb., and right next door in YourCity, USA, and no one is taking the responsibility at the very least to "Just Say No" (a well-meant but wholly meager response, one must admit, to many of the abuses we encounter daily).

It is a violence fueled by ignorance, supported by what now must be congenital apathy, and all of these — violence, ignorance and apathy — are only a few of the many faces of fear.

I wish I knew what everyone is so afraid of, what it is so desperately being protected. I really don't believe we're protecting our freedom because we're so enslaved by the habitual denigration of anything that isn't like us.

And I wish I had an answer, if for no one else than for myself. I'm having a hard time today living with the debt of these lives.

I really don't know how anyone can live freely when so much is owed. So much that it can't be repaid.

ACCESS

believe white is *Right* (and anything else is wrong).

The man who owns that line was addressing the vast numbers of white people gathered. He was frighteningly sincere in his statements and prayers to the great white god he invokes in the name of all things white and *Good*.

The constitutional imperative of freedom of speech allows him to say such things with impunity, and that bothers me. Even though I understand intellectually that the Constitution protects and defends this man's rights as much as anyone else's, I am sorely perplexed: Just what is it that we are so adamantly protecting?

As our national Day of Independence nears and as we focus on celebrating life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, I become more and more aware of the global price that is paid for my freedom.

More than our forefathers who brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the prop-

MAILBAG

Prof remembers long-time staffer

Letter Policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.

Editor:

We wish to remember Marilyn Covault

in death as we remember her in life. She was a dedicated inter-library loan coordinator. She was competent and kind, and we will miss her.

Duilio T. & Bonnie Pedrini

Editor's Note: Marilyn Covault served UNO for 14 years as a library assistant until her death from cancer in April 1988.

Corrections

In the July 17 issue of The Gateway, UNO tuition rates for 1988-89 were incorrect. The correct costs per credit hour are: resident undergraduate, \$45.25; resident graduate, \$56.50; non-resident undergraduate, \$122.25; and non-resident graduate, \$134.00.

In an April 29 story, "New smoking plan extinguishes on-campus tobacco sales" an extra "I" was added to Dave Castilow's name.

UNIVERSITY OF
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
1988-89

NEBRASKA at OMAHA

UNIVERSITY of
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
1988-89

NEBRASKA at OMAHA

DO

YOU HAVE A
PAPER TO TYPE?
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS ARE
AVAILABLE IN THE MILO BAIL
STUDENT CENTER ROOM 134
554-2240

A SERVICE OF STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

GET INVOLVED!

**Applications are currently
being accepted for the
following positions:**

University Committees:

Adjudicatory Committee

Academic Fees

Computer Usage Committee

Cultural Affairs

Research

Arts & Sciences Education Committee

Election Commission

Student Court

Student Health Board

Traffic Appeals Commission

Senate Seats For:

CPACS

Graduate Class

Graduate College

University Division

**Applications available in the
Student Government Office, MBSC 134**

**For more information, call
Greg Clark at 554-2240**

Chief from page 1

organizations, Wadman said.

"It would be foolish for the police to believe it could deal with the situation in a vacuum," he said. "The problem is community-wide and must be dealt with by the community."

Police representatives have met with Boy's Club officials to develop activities for vulnerable youths, he said.

"We have to come up with alternative things for these young people to do," he said. "Activities for youths most vulnerable to gang activity (ages 12-14) are limited. There must be recreational activities for these people."

The foundation city officials have laid will benefit youths in the future, Wadman said. However, police still must deal with present gang problems, he added.

There are between 10 and 20 Los Angeles-based gang members in Omaha, he said. The presence of these gang members has raised public concern about the gang issue in the city, Wadman said.

Gang violence in Los Angeles has created a stir in communities where members of the two largest gangs (Crips and Bloods) have gone, the chief said. Last year, there were more than 300 gang-related murders in that city.

The goal of the police is to drive the gangs out of Omaha, Wadman said. One way to do this is to prevent them from dealing drugs, he said.

UNO manager moves to Pakistan center

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

Ramona Klaasmeyer will be leaving her home in Omaha, and her job as UNO's Grants Accounting manager, in a big way — she leaves for Pakistan the week of July 15.

"It will give us a chance in an international situation," she said. Klaasmeyer will act as the finance officer for UNO's Education Sector Support Project. Klaasmeyer and her husband, John, plan on living in Peshawar, Pakistan, for at least 15 months. They could, however, end up staying longer.

"It will probably be longer," she said. "It depends on what they need."

Klaasmeyer has already had a taste of what life in Pakistan is like: She travelled there twice last year to help set up the Center for Afghanistan Studies. The center concentrates on educating Afghan refugees so they can give back something to their country, she said.

"I didn't have any problems when I went before," she said. Dressing conservatively is something she plans on. Pakistan is a traditional Muslim country. "We plan on following the local traditions and customs."

About 20 local people will be working with the 14 members of the center's staff. Working with Pakistanis is something she's looking forward to despite not being able to speak any of the local languages.

Getting to know the janitors, the drivers, is a great experience," she said. "They smile and shake your hand when they see you."

AVAILABLE NOW STUDENTS WELCOME

Sharp, contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking plus many extras. Rents starts at \$250. Excellent locations.

39th & Farnam
60th & Spring
551-2084

Pageant from page 1

pageants for the past several years. She was Nebraska's 1986 Junior Miss while a senior at Columbus High School in Columbus, Neb.

Competing in pageants has "provided an excellent opportunity for scholarships and exposure for talent and interviews," she said.

Miller defeated 18 other contestants in winning the Miss Nebraska crown, Boe said. The first and second runners-up, Susan O'Rourke and Jaymie Rizzuto, are also UNO students, Boe said.

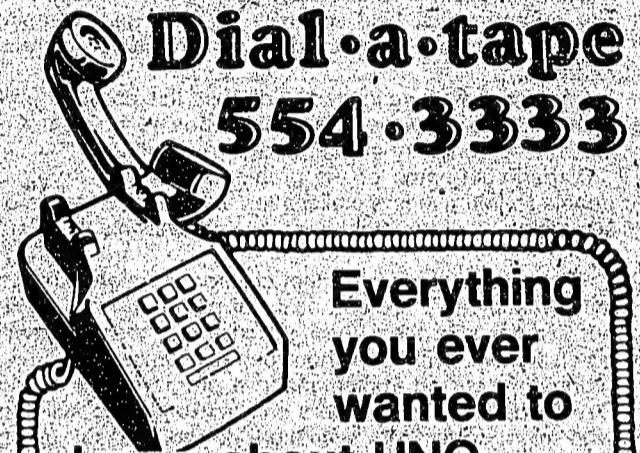
Miller said she received \$3,300 in scholarships for winning the Nebraska contest. "It's nice to know that I don't have to worry about tuition for the rest of college," she said.

In winning the title, Miller said she was judged in four areas. Talent accounts for 50 percent of a contestant's score, she said. Her act consisted of balancing three glasses of water (one on her forehead and one in each hand) while dancing, Miller said.

Interviews by five judges, swimsuit and evening gown competitions comprise the rest of the evaluation scores, she said.

Her responsibilities as Miss Nebraska, namely making public appearances, may delay her education.

"I won't be in school in the fall because I feel that I wouldn't do school or Miss Nebraska justice," she said. "Besides, I only have a year to be Miss Nebraska, and I want to enjoy it."

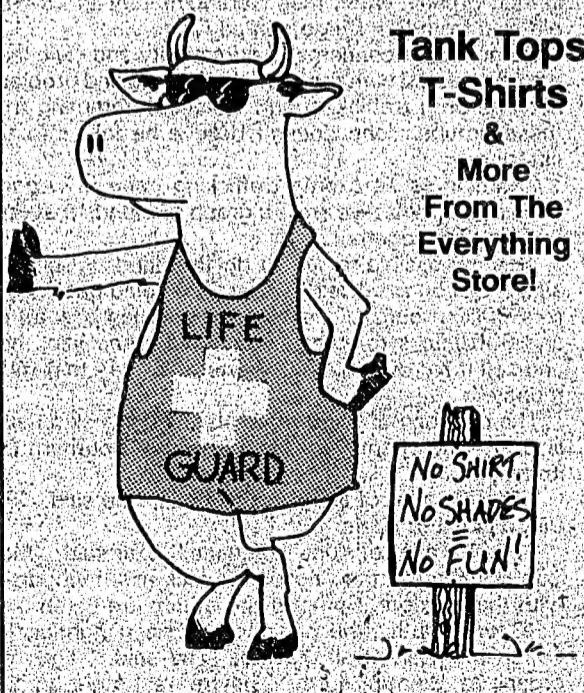


know about UNO ...

DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering — Student Act	4
CAUR	63
College of Arts and Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
HPER	61
Honors Program	1
Housing, Student	52
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate & Athletics	8
Interior Design — Textile Clothing and Design	24
International Studies and Programs	65
Learning Resource Center	60
New Start at UNO	41
Non-credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off-Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	40
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Psychology	57
Public Administration	55
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part-Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
UNO Students Abroad	10
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2
WNO	56

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday-Thursday; 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM Friday.

Udderly Outrageous.



Thingsville

Located in the Crossroads Mall

CLOSE UP

Omaha And Gangs: Hype or reality?

Local leader warns of gang danger in Omaha; national leader urges cooperation to stop it

The concern over street gangs in Omaha has been a favorite issue of community leaders in the past months.

During the last week of May, several civic groups and city organizations held seminars on how gangs begin, their relationship in drug trafficking and problems with race relations.

One national figure invited to discuss this problem was Richard Jordan Jr., an official with the Boy's Club of America in New York City and former gang member.

Jordan said some of the problems that cause young people to join gangs are alienation and the abundance of sex and drug information which wasn't available 20 years ago.

"People must recognize that children are maturing at a much faster rate," Jordan said. "If people do not reach out, do not give them the right answers, then they will go elsewhere, with or without our assistance."

Jordan stressed implementing a program that would instruct parents and teachers on how to identify children who might suffer from alienation. Jordan said the prime age group for youths to turn to gangs is from 10 to 13.

Jordan also said reliable information on AIDS and crack should be made accessible to children because of their harmful consequences.

"Those kids who experiment with drugs and sex are playing Russian roulette with all the chambers full," he said.

"In a gang, a child 14- or 15-years-old can make up to \$3,000 a day by trafficking drugs in a gang," Jordan said.

"If they are aggressive, they can triple that. There are some children who have had the strength to say no to this income and to the gangs, even without support."

"We must help fight for them, if they have the power to say no to these things," Jordan said. "We must show pride even if we lose."

Jordan said one problem with helping these children is that parents and guardians have problems getting guidance from public services.

"We have no legitimate excuse to lose our children," he said. "But there are some who either don't know where to go, don't know the services or don't trust those in charge. We need to create a human network, one that will bring together all our resources," Jordan said.

The system he advised is one that combines public and private education groups, counseling and employment opportunities.

"Eighty percent of the jobs in the year 2000 will be in the service sector," Jordan said. "These jobs will require

high-tech skills."

"We must look at the 6- and 7-year-olds of today and ask ourselves if they are prepared. If not," he warned, "they will become the next generation of street gangs."

"You have the opportunity to prevent Omaha from becoming a little L.A.," he said.

"I was pleased to see special interest groups dropping egos and agendas to come together," he claimed. "This

"You have the power to prevent Omaha from becoming a little L.A."

— Richard Jordan Jr.

didn't happen in L.A."

Rev. Negil McPherson, leader of the Ministerial Alliance, echoed Jordan's comments.

"Sharing thoughts or cooperation are ways to allay fears," McPherson said. "We must work together with the school systems and the police. It must be the community working together to prevent the growth of gangs."

However, McPherson is not sure if city officials are fully aligned to confront the problem. Mayor Walt Calinger has declared war on gangs, while Police Chief Robert Wadman has not indicated his support of the mayor's position,

McPherson said.

Wadman declined comment about criticism aimed at his position on the gang situation.

The police do not want to frighten people, McPherson said, but Wadman should address the situation and let the public know what danger gangs present.

Despite concern about gang violence, McPherson is not sure gang support is strong among the city's youth.

"Some (youths) wear colors as a status symbol," he said. "It's fashionable to wear colors representing one gang or another. By wearing certain colors it puts (a youth) in."

McPherson supports community involvement in dealing with gangs rather than leaving it up to the police because of "the fear and distrust on both sides."

One way to "bridge the gap is by working together," he said. Recent teen deaths provide an example, McPherson said.

The killing of a white youth at a fast food restaurant by a black youth in north Omaha was treated as murder, while the killing of a white youth by another white teen-ager in west Omaha was treated as manslaughter, he said.

People in the different areas "do not receive the same justice," McPherson said.

Wadman declined to comment on McPherson's example, saying it wouldn't be appropriate to comment on cases that are currently in the courts.



Rev. Negil McPherson, president of the Ministerial Alliance, speaks at a conference on gangs. The conference was held at the Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry.

Skinheads 3 comment on claims of gangs, violence and drug trafficking

John, an imposing 18-year-old, does not consider himself a gang member. Although his head is shaved and his arms are covered with homemade tattoos, he doesn't identify with the skinhead gangs that are popular in several major cities.

And while he is white, he doesn't consider himself a member of the white supremacist groups that originated in Britain in the late 70s and moved to the United States in the early 1980s.

About a month ago, John and his friend Dennis, a 17-year-old skin from Tulsa, Okla., moved into a house in east Omaha. Later, they were joined by an 18-year-old skin from San Diego named Czar.

Some recent concerns of community and civic leaders have rested with the growth of gangs and problems such as drug trafficking and violence stemming from these groups. John doesn't believe he falls into this category.

"Naming us as a drug trafficking gang is wrong," John said. "What we are is a group of friends that drink and do stuff together."

"It's impossible for us to do that kind of shit," he said. "Out on the (West) Coast, you could get cocaine for \$800 an ounce," he said. "If you had a good car and 800 bucks to invest, you could come back here and sell it for over \$2000. None of us has that much money."

The only one of the three with any gang experience is Czar, who spent more than a year in Southern California.

"There's a lot of Nazis in California," he said. "San Diego is full of Nazis."

"There's a lot of skins in Tijuana," Czar said. "Mexican skins called the Chollos are kick-ass. I've partied with them before. Some of the others are harsh."

"Down south, (the gangs) have been fighting between themselves all the time," he said. "They're not organized like up north. They're real tight in San Diego."

Czar said he came back to Omaha after getting in trouble with local authorities when he and some others were caught assaulting homosexuals.



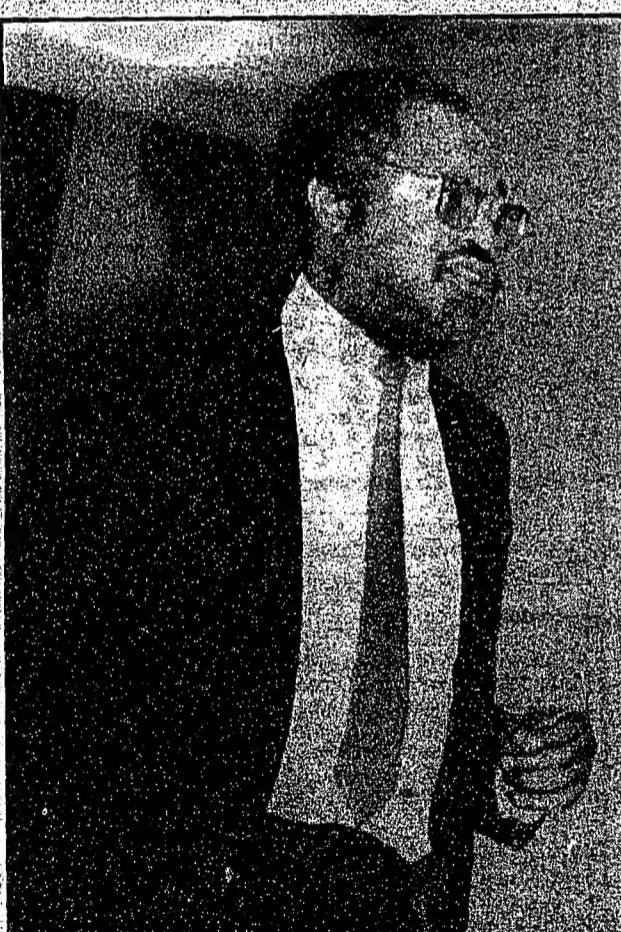
The skinheads . . . (from left) Dennis, Czar and John in their east Omaha house.

and country.

As for knowledge of other skinheads, they said they knew only one and were uncertain if he was still active. They mentioned the existence of white supremacists identified by local media sources and another called the Hessian.

"I know the guy from west that's name," he said. "The Hessian."

As for these skinheads, the group for much longer, either. They came from their place in east Omaha with his parents, Dennis and (name), various places until they can find a place to live.



Steve Chase

Richard Jordan Jr. on May 25, in Omaha. Jordan, a former gang member, is now associated with the Boy's Club of America.

CLOSE UP

nd Gangs: Hype or Reality?

aha;
it

ticism aimed at his people, McPherson said, "the situation and let it be. McPherson is not the city's youth, status symbol," he said, representing one of the groups it puts at risk.

ment in dealing with the police because "we're working together," an example, McPherson said.

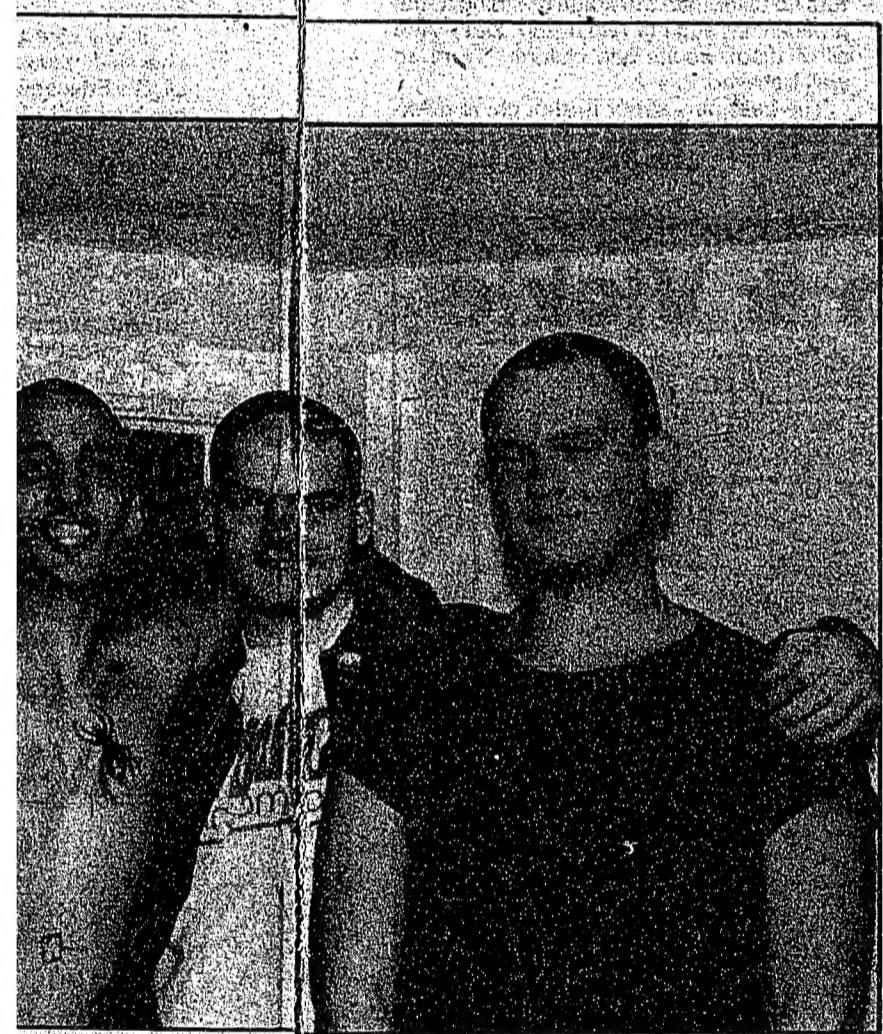
ood restaurant by the river as murder, while white teen-ager in the water, he said. receive the same

McPherson's excuse to comment on



— Steve Chase

Rev. Negil McPherson, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, speaks at a May press conference on gangs. The conference was sponsored by Lutheran Metropolitan Ministries.



— Steve Chase

Czar and John in their east Omaha house.

why he came to Omaha when a gun went off.

he was 13 and this said he has

lost of the kids

to young people item.

heads are not a bunch of d means having n friends, family

and country."

As for knowledge of other gangs in the area, the three said they knew only one member of the Crips and were uncertain if he was still in Omaha. John questioned the existence of white gangs that have been identified by local media sources, such as the skinheads and another called the Hessians.

"I know the guy from west Omaha who made up that name," he said. "The Hessians don't even exist."

As for these skinheads, they might not exist as a group for much longer, either. They recently got evicted from their place in east Omaha. John went back to live with his parents; Dennis and Czar have been living in various places until they can find a ride to California.

Rumor hotline revived

Schuerman says schools safe from gang violence

By SUSAN SVOBODA
Contributing Writer

Although some parents and students have expressed concern over Omaha gangs, school administrators say their biggest obstacle may be the public's overreaction to the situation.

"We don't want to overreact and create an alarm," he said. "I don't believe there is evidence of a gang problem within our schools this year," said Norbert Schuerman, Omaha Public Schools (OPS) superintendent.

In an effort to respond to the concern, however, OPS recently re-introduced its Information Center Hotline (554-6000), which was established during desegregation in the mid-1970s.

Calls to the center are mainly from parents who share information, express concerns, ask questions or report possible leads about gangs, Schuerman said.

"The calls have been minimal, although students are aware of it and we have told the community," he said. The hotline is working, but to what degree is difficult to assess.

For example, three students have been assaulted and injured within the last year, according to Central High School Principal Gaylord Moller.

Two of the incidents happened away from Central, while the third happened within Central's parking lot, but was considered minor, Moller said.

Administrators identified the assailant in the first attack (who was not a student) and brought charges against him. In the other incidents, the attackers were not identified.

After a basketball game, a Central band member received a blow to the head, which resulted in a concussion and several days absence from school. Moller said he was later informed by the police that the incident was gang related.

"This was the only proven incident we have had," Moller said. Although he said the other two attacks may have been the result of gang activity, Moller stressed "we must vigorously point out they (also) may not have been."

"There have been many rumors at different times that all have proven absurd and erroneous," the principal said.

Moller said he feels Central has received a good deal of undeserved and unfair attention.

Schuerman said because teenagers are unsupervised and have a large amount of free time, the amount of money involved in illegal activities may attract young people.

ple into gangs. Omaha may be ripe for it," he said. "There is no evidence of gang problems in OPS. That doesn't mean we don't have students who are in gangs or who identify with gangs, or even that we may have a

problem within the future."

"But for now" Schuerman said, "our schools are safe."

According to Brenda Council, OPS School Board member, the situation is not as peaceful as Schuerman and Moller seem to think.

"There is concern out there, and some

"We don't want to overreact and create an alarm. I don't believe there is evidence of a gang problem within our schools this year."

— Norbert Schuerman



Schuerman

of it is legitimate," Council said. "People approach situations from different perspectives, and that may be a problem."

Dr. Schuerman may be right in saying that there isn't a problem within the walls of OPS, but (gang problems) certainly are happening outside the walls.

Council said she began asking questions about two years ago. OPS began addressing the issue only after parents expressed public concern, she said.

A complete set of instructions for the first-time smoker.

Don't.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Reilly saves weak 'Promises,' 'Dream' called best ever

If I say nothing else about the current Omaha Workshop Theatre production, *Promises*, it is that Moira Reilly is such a good actress that she can overcome a weak script.

Reilly, a UNO alumna, carried the lead role of Nora Jacobs, a mother and drama coach dying of a cerebral tumor. She was one of the most natural actors on stage,

Judith Bieker

State of the Arts

at ease with her character and not projecting her lines before saying them.

Co-star Mona Elgrett (also a UNO alumna) could take a few lessons. Playing the role of Nora's old college chum, Lindsay Marshall, Elgrett was often stiff and unconvincing. I've seen Elgrett in several roles at UNO. She often has some fine moments when it's possible to believe her character; unfortunately, she hasn't been able to overcome an annoying habit of announcing her lines rather than simply speaking them. Elgrett has a beautiful contralto speaking voice that will one day work in her favor if only she will put some quality time into her delivery.

Except for looking like a 12-year-old and having some of the worst lines in the script, Colleen Cavanaugh did very well in the role of 17-going-on-18-year-old Virginia Jacobs. Virginia is often vying with her mother for post-mortem custody of her younger sister (mother wants Lindsay to assume the responsibility since she had promised it many years before either of Nora's children were born).

This is where regional playwright Suzanne P. Sather was at her worst. Through the role of Virginia, Sather commits herious author intrusion by telling us how we should view everyone's actions. In arguing with her mother, Virginia tells us that this is her mother's last act of ultimate control over the uncontrollable circumstances of her soon-to-end life. And we get this more than once. Why does Sather think we aren't intelligent to come to this conclusion on our own?

Cavanaugh and Reilly show a mostly believable mother-daughter relationship on stage, but Cavanaugh's character is written to be much wiser than her chronological age. She's just too much enlightened to be real. Cavanaugh did well despite her part, and that's always commendable.

Katy Deatherage made her Omaha debut in *Promises* as the 12-year-old with Down's Syndrome, Rebecca Jacobs, whose custody is in question. This was



—Gerry Phaneuf

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Kathleen Mulligan (left) portraying Titania, Queen of the Fairies and Charles Carroll as Bottom, the Weaver.

another of the playwright's weak characterizations: Rebecca gets all of the personally insightful lines about death and theater and guilt.

Every time Rebecca is on stage, there is a harlequin in the surrealistic background, representing Nora's inner vision of her younger daughter. William York Hyde, an OWT regular, plays this clown with heart-warming sensitivity.

These surrealistic intrusions are one of the nicer devices of this play. There are brief scenes from *All's Well That Ends Well*, a play that Nora is directing at the university where she teaches. All of these vignettes are in Nora's mind and so give us an idea of what influences her point of view.

What's hilarious is that the actors for the Shakespeare scenes are excruciatingly horrible. I presume this was intended (but it makes me worry about the success of the dramatic arts department at Nora's university) since one of the scenes has Nora, going over the last rehearsal in her own mind, beating out the rhythmic meter for her actors.

There is also a momentary look at the murder scene in *Of Mice and Men* as it plays in Nora's mind which, again, is a workable device for this script.

Director Michael Deatherage did rather well with this problematic script. He could have insisted on more silences in the first half instead of allowing the actors to fill up the tense moments with nervous chatter.

Over all, the production values of *Promises* are some of the best I've seen from OWT. They should make it a point to get out of the local taverns where they have bargain-basement lighting and set re-

sources.

The current show is playing in the UNO Studio Theatre (Arts & Sciences 215) through Sunday. It's not really that bad, over all, but I hesitate to recommend that anyone shell out the ticket price unless all they care to see is a great performance (as usual) from Moira Reilly.

In spite of the not-so-kind words I had for the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival in last week's column, I claimed a blanket-sized square of the green this past Sunday night for what turned out to be one of the most hilarious productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* I've ever seen.

UNO professor Cindy Melby Phaneuf, who directed *The Taming of the Shrew* for the festival last year, again commanded explosive action from the cast. Somehow she is able to get the actors to deliver the revered bard's comedy in a way that is relevant to the joys, dangers and misunderstandings of 20th century love.

More than 8,000 people of all ages populated the hillside on the first weekend (Thursday through Sunday). That's two-and-a-half times the audience for the same period last year. If the dry weather holds out for the weekends at least, attendance should be a phenomenal number whether or not compared to last year.

Who'd have thought so many would turn out for Shakespeare? There were a thick row of pre-teens on the grass in front of me, a number of elementary school age children behind me, and a few wide-eyed tots no taller than the stage standing at the proscenium edge (a real no-no, kids). And all of them, adults and children, were so well behaved.

The best part about it, though, is relax-

See Review on page 12

Jack, Dan & Vickie



NEED HELP

Enjoy the glamorous life of a Gateway advertising rep. Three-martini lunches, cool clothes, company cars. Apply today!

The Gateway, Annex 26
Ask for Dan

P.S.—The above is slightly exaggerated, but apply anyway.

**Gateway
Advertising
Works.**
554-2494

**A portion
of services will
be real sensitive
if you really
helped me!**

- Pregnancy Testing
- Options Counseling
- Abortion Procedures
to 14 weeks
- Local Anesthesia
- Routine Gyn Care
- Visa, MasterCard

**WOMEN'S
MEDICAL CENTER
OF NEBRASKA**
4930 L Street
Omaha, NE 68117
(402) 734-7500
(800) 228-5342 (toll free outside NE)

**The
RORICK**
22nd & St. Mary's
341-8405

Studios

One Bedrooms

Two Bedrooms

**RORICK
Apartments**

**DISCOUNTS
AND
RENT SPECIALS
FOR
UNO STUDENTS**

AN ELEVEN STORY HIGH-RISE WITHOUT A HIGH PRICE

- Close to Creighton University and UN Med Center
- Rooftop Sundeck
- Social Room
- Laundry Facilities
- Outdoor and Indoor Parking Available

Managed with Care by N.P. Dodge

URBAN DIVERSIONS



**The
Lifticket**
62nd & MAPLE
"For Good Times Only"

Tonight and Saturday
Rock With
ROAD HOUSE

BANDS Monday – Saturday
Tonight & Saturday

ETC
July 5-9

TIGHT FIT

LADIES NIGHTS Monday & Tuesday
1/2 Price Drinks

THE 20'S No Cover Charge
73RD & FARNAM
391-3161

ARTHUR'S
L E G R I L L E

Tonight

THE JACKS

July 2, 3, 4

JAM SQUAD

Tuesday: \$1 Foster Lagers,
\$1.25 Matilda Bay Coolers

Wednesday: \$1 ice-cold Schnapps

Thursday: \$1.25 tropical brews

Corona & Caribe

6025 W. DODGE ROAD

BOB GIBSON'S
SPIRITS & SUSTENANCE

Featuring ...

Tonight

July 8

July 9

Great Burgers
& Sandwiches

Food Served
11 am-Midnight

Do you hate
synthesizers?
Hate MUZAC?

Grateful Dudes

(If you love the Grateful Dead ...)

Grateful Dudes

Decad

30th & Chicago
(2 Blks No. of 30th & Dodge)



4525 Farnam

558-3333

COUPON



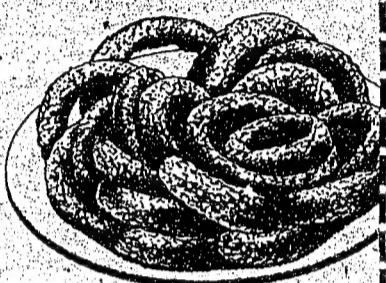
**CHARTROOSE
CABOOSE**
FAMOUS STEAK SANDWICHES

Good only at 601 S. 72nd

Buy 1 "Round Trip" sandwich, fries & medium drink and get a second "Round Trip" FREE
ex: July 15, 1988

FREE

**HAS A
NICE
RING
TO IT!**



Buy Any Sandwich And A Drink And
Get An Order Of Onion Rings

FREE

Offer Expires 7/15/88
Offer Good At Runza Hut
72nd & Farnam Only



Coupon must be presented at time of
ordering. Not valid with other coupons
or specials. Limit 1 per person.



and

THE SAFARI BAR
& RESTAURANT

invites you to a

**SUITCASE
PARTY**

Dallas
Chicago
Indiana
Los Angeles



Friday, June 24th – Two Trips to be given away

Friday, July 15th – Two Trips to be given away

★ How to win a KFMQ Suitcase Party ★

Listen to KFMQ (101.9) from 6 a.m.-10 a.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
daily for details or quality nightly at The Safari Bar

Bwana

7505 West Dodge Street • Omaha, Nebraska 68114
(402) 393-7432

SUNSET RACES

Speedway

RACING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

NASCAR

Winston

JULY 3rd:

AC Delco Firecracker Spectacular
NASCAR Late Models, Broncos
and **HUGE** Fireworks display

Beer Garden & Gates
open at 5:30 p.m.

1/2 miles NW of Irvington
exit off I-680 493-5271/5491

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

July 9 & 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Firefighters Union Hall
6005 Grover St.
45 Dealer Tables
\$1.00 Admission



Ron Cey, member of the
World Series Champions
1981 Dodgers, will be
signing autographs July 10,
noon-3 p.m., \$3 each.
Show promoted by
Pegasus Ballcards,
558-4299

'Presidio:' not bad for action but 'Croc II' has charm

Good action-adventure thrillers can provide engrossing entertainment. But although "The Presidio" has its moments, it possesses its share of difficulties, as well. Set in contemporary San Francisco, "The Presidio" . . .

Elizabeth Tape

Cinema

opens with a brutal murder on a dark, foggy night. A female soldier is ruthlessly killed by unknown assailants as she conducts a routine surveillance of the Presidio, a military compound at the base of the Golden Gate Bridge. Because a civilian is also involved, the police send Inspector Jay Austin (Mark Harmon) to investigate because of his previous experience there under the command of Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Alan Caldwell (Sean Connery), now the military investigating officer also on the case.

We shortly learn the two had a rather turbulent relationship which was never resolved. Soon after, Inspector Austin meets the Lt. Col.'s stunning daughter Donna (Meg Ryan), an overwhelming passion develops, and amid this quagmire, the film's narrative gets underway.

"The Presidio" has its moments; featuring the requisite San Francisco car chase sequence, it holds one's attention. Its aura of mystery, created by the fog and darkness,



— Ralph Nelson Jr. /Paramount Pictures

Sean Connery (left) and Mark Harmon team up in the new action-thriller, "The Presidio."

effectively communicates an air of unease. The chase through Chinatown is wonderfully filmed.

The film starts to wander, however, with its presentation of the characters' interpersonal relationships. The love affair between Jay and Donna, for example, incorporates some stiff, overly fast-paced dialogue. Although Mark Harmon's performance becomes actually touching at times, his efforts to play a "tough guy" seem staged.

To demonstrate the Lt. Colonel's strength, a fight in a local bar is staged. Not only is this scene completely superfluous to the film's plot and character development, its message about the meaning of fortitude is antiquated.

As a corollary comment, this film is about two men; of the women who appear, one plays the role of victim and the other, girlfriend and daughter, highly traditional roles for the film industry.

Overall, "The Presidio" is not a bad film; it generates suspense, though aspects of its conclusion become obvious. It might have been much better, though, had its action plot been more complicated and had it chosen to concentrate further on its thriller aspects.

Another film that did combine action and romance was "Crocodile Dundee II." Although the sequel offers little new material from "Crocodile Dundee," it remains a charming film for precisely the same reasons — the engaging presence of the ever-dashing Mick Dundee (Paul Hogan), back on the screen in full "Crocodile Dundee" form.

The film opens with Mick and Sue (Linda Kozlowski) enjoying co-habitation bliss in her chic New York City apartment. Into this happy calm flies chaos when Sue's former boyfriend is murdered by members of a drug ring immediately after he mailed her photographs incriminating



— Peter Carritte /Paramount Pictures

Aussie Mick Dundee (played by Paul Hogan, left) and his mates star in "Crocodile Dundee II."

this group.

Unable to locate the evidence in her apartment, they kidnap her; needless to say, Mick rescues her, arouses the gang's wrath and then leaves with Sue for his beloved outback to prepare for their revenge attack.

Although "Crocodile Dundee II" differs little in style from its predecessor, the strength of Mick Dundee's character suffices to carry this film once again, especially if one's expectations do not escalate. The first "Crocodile Dundee" maintains the factor of Mick's entirely novel character; "II," though, holds the feeling of returning to a good friend. Paul Hogan as Mick Dundee provides a "gold standard" for the often overused word "charisma."

However, the bulk of "Crocodile Dundee II" is slightly thin; setting up a basis for their return to Mick's native land, its suppositions do not follow as smoothly as they might.

But for those who enjoy Mick Dundee, it is likely that "Crocodile Dundee II" can provide a most pleasurable film experience.

This Space is FOR SALE

**For more info.
 Call The Gateway
 554-2470, Annex 26**

\$8 per hour

United Parcel Service is accepting applications for part-time Loaders & Unloaders. Hours are 4 pm-9 pm and 11 pm-3 am. Must be available Monday-Friday. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Contact Student Employment Office, Eppley 111 to set up an appointment for an interview.

UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

GIVE THE KIDS A DAY OFF

Register now for these children's excursions . . .

Fontenelle Forest Tour, Sat. July 16
 Children's Museum Tour, Sat. Aug. 6

Discount for early sign-up

Sponsored by Campus Rec., HPER 100/554-2258

There's still time to sign up for OVC's . . .

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Camping/Backpacking trip to the Estes Park & Boulder area
 July 16-24

Discount for early registration
 Stop by the Outdoor Venture Center
 in HPER 100 or call 554-2258

You'll Fall for the Fun of it!



Learn to Skydive in One Day

Train Friday Evening

Jump Saturday Morning

\$100 Training & Jump

• USPA Certified Instructors

• Group Rates Available

**LINCOLN SPORT
 PARACHUTE CLUB**
 Sonny 734-2715 • Walt 390-9350

ADOPTION PREGNANCY SERVICES

Pregnant and feeling alone?

Jewish Family Service provides sympathetic, professional counseling to help you explore pregnancy counseling — options available. Full range of pregnancy and adoptive services.

Home Studies for Adoption

A United Way Agency

Call JFS at (402) 330-2024

**WE'VE SENT
 YOU
 TRAVELING . . .**
 now it's our turn

Effective July 5, the Travel and Transport office at 78th & Dodge Street is relocating to 7622 DODGE STREET in the Albertson's Crossroads Plaza.

Make plans to visit us at our new location!

397-5171



MAVERICK ROOM

**Skip Breakfast
 This Morning?**

Buy a sweet roll or doughnut in the Maverick Room and get a ten-ounce cup of coffee for only 10¢ . . . mornings from 7-10 a.m.

OFFER GOOD JULY 5-15

2nd floor of the Student Center
 A Unit of Educational and Student Services

Creations offers change from the same old night spots

By DAVID YELLS
Staff Reporter

The underground music and arts scene in Omaha has recently been graced with a new outlet. It's called Creations Consignments, and you'll find it on the corner of 6th and Pierce Streets.

Creations recently held a grand opening celebration. I was on hand for the music and also had a chance to find out what Creations was all about.

Heidi and George Prescott are the driving forces behind the organization. They felt Omaha was desperately in need of a place like Creations.

"I thought that the whole area was really starving," Heidi said. "There were lots of musicians with no place to play and lots of arts and crafts people with no place to show their work. We hope to give everyone a chance to do their thing and get some exposure."

"Musicians generally play for tip jar wages," she said. "Whenever we have a cover charge, it goes for overhead. The arts and crafts people get 85 percent of what we sell their goods for. That's really a good deal when you consider that most other consignment operations only offer 70 or 75 percent."

Besides the music, Creations also offers a variety of other entertainment. There are short story and poetry readings, movies, short skits and plays. There is also a growing in-house library for patrons to peruse. Current titles include *Catch-22*, *Tarantula* and *A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. People are encouraged to stop in and hang out or play cards, checkers and dominoes. Free coffee and tea are available if you bring your own mug.

The ground rules at Creations are simple; there is no dress code to speak of. The main 'don'ts' are "no drugs on the premises" (this includes alcohol) and "no violence." Violations along these lines will result in immediate exile.

I asked Heidi if she anticipated complaints about the noise.

"I really don't expect any problems."

Heidi said, "Most of the neighborhood is either businesses which are closed at night or empty buildings. The one house nearby which is occupied belongs to a band, so I doubt we'll bother them. Baratta's Bar is right across the street, but they shouldn't complain since they get a good deal of crossover business."

Well, it turned out that the party was a little noisier than expected. It wasn't too long before some of Omaha's finest were

"In order for things to really develop, it will take a combined effort by the bands, the venues and the media. A lot of bands are willing to perform as long as they can at least meet expenses."

Jeff Heintzleman

on the scene. There were complaints about the noise and also about people loitering in the streets. Heidi and George ended up spending most of the night trying to keep the door closed and hustling people off the streets.

Heidi and George are also members of ED Children, the band that kicked off the grand opening celebration. Heidi sings and George plays bass.

The band's set consisted almost entirely of original material composed by Heidi. The exception was "Hey Ron," based on "Hey Joe," with the lyrics arranged by Heidi in the form of a diatribe against our commander-in-chief. The Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" also served to close the set.

The Prescotts credited the local band The Acorns with helping get Creations off the ground opening night. Before their set, I asked drummer Jeff Heintzleman for his views on the underground music scene in Omaha.

"Well, it's been pretty dismal," he said. "But lately it's been looking up. I think Creations is a big step in the right direction. A lot of the bigger clubs are still reluctant to book unknown local bands."

"In order for things to really develop, it

will take a combined effort by the bands, the venues and the media. A lot of bands are willing to perform as long as they can at least meet expenses. It's up to the clubs to book the acts and it's up to the media to publicize the shows."

So if you're tired of the same old cover bands and the same old night spots, gamble some spare change and check out Creations. George and Heidi can use your support, and so can the entire Omaha underground music scene.

Ban on smoking ends romance

Now picture this...

You're sitting in the Maverick Room having your 43rd cup of coffee trying to wake up after falling asleep in World Civ. so you'll have enough strength to drag yourself over to Durham so you can do the same in Physics for Airheads. When all of a sudden... to your surprise... out of the clear blue sky... there she is... Oh Yes!

"Got a light?" she pouts. You didn't think women like this existed. Not at UNO, anyway. Nervously, you fumble through your belongings. You find a match. You light her cigarette. She sits down, you talk, you take her home, eventually marry, and go on to lead a comfortable, lucrative life. It used to happen this way.

But not any more. Seems the boys upstairs are concerned about you. They're concerned about your health. They don't wanna see youse guys lightin' no more of them damn cigarettes — you can't smoke at UNO. And I applaud their efforts.

After all, the Surgeon General has determined that smoking is hazardous to your health.

OK, now let's go back to the Maverick Room. Maybe you didn't realize it, but when you're sitting up there and some person, usually of the opposite sex, comes up and asks you for a light — IT MEANS THEY ARE INTERESTED! Didn't you find it odd that they took the trouble to fight their way across the room through a sea of people over to

the light and getting the hell out of there. But remember: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

You know, having UNO tell me I can't smoke is nice, in a way. To me, UNO is like the big brother I never had. Woe, not that kind of big brother. Not Big Brother. No-o-o-o-o. A big brother. The kind that you would follow around and try to emulate by wearing football jerseys like his and cussing when mom and dad weren't around. That kind of big brother.

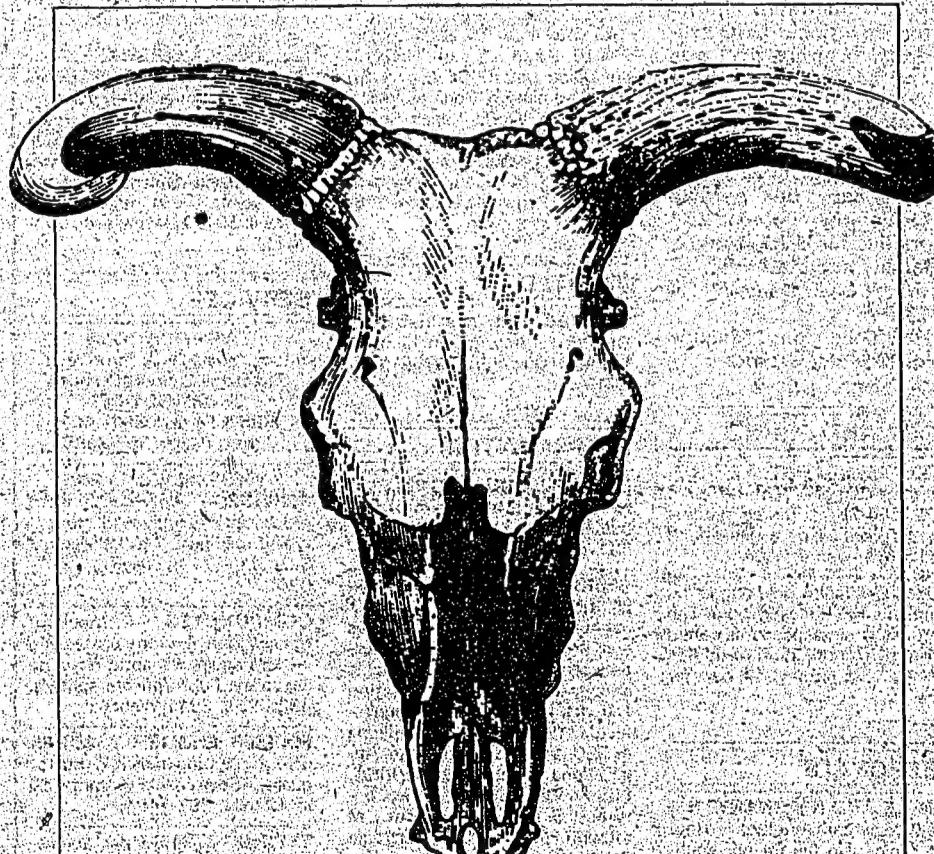
Since this is supposed to be an entertainment column, I'll tell you to be the first on your block with a new album by the Sugarcubes titled *Life's Too Good*. You'll be glad you did. And remember: Smoking may be bad for you, but at least it doesn't have any calories.

Brad Thiel
Entertainment Columnist

the light and getting the hell out of there. But remember: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

You know, having UNO tell me I can't smoke is nice, in a way. To me, UNO is like the big brother I never had. Woe, not that kind of big brother. Not Big Brother. No-o-o-o-o. A big brother. The kind that you would follow around and try to emulate by wearing football jerseys like his and cussing when mom and dad weren't around. That kind of big brother.

Since this is supposed to be an entertainment column, I'll tell you to be the first on your block with a new album by the Sugarcubes titled *Life's Too Good*. You'll be glad you did. And remember: Smoking may be bad for you, but at least it doesn't have any calories.



No Bones About It.

At Pickles you pay less.

Or, to look at it another way,
you get more.

In either case, you keep more of
your money where it belongs.

In your back pocket.

Pickles

RECORDS · TAPES
COMPACT DISCS

In Omaha
8027 Dodge
Mard Plaza
Harvey Oaks Plaza
(144th & West Center)
Nebraska's Largest Music Retailer

In Lincoln
17th & P.
3814 Normal Blvd.
Esquire Park Plaza
(237 S 70th)

Student
Programming
Organization

Applications are now being
accepted for

**Cultural Events
Chairperson
Issues & Ideas
Chairperson**

For further information,
stop by SPO Office,
2nd floor MBSC.
Ask for Brian or Amy.



Arts from page 8

ing on a grassy hillside under the summer sky. There's nothing to do except to talk with friends, sip a cool drink and enjoy some really fine theatre.

If you missed *A Midsummer Night's*

Dream last weekend, you can still catch it on July 7 and 9. *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark* is playing tonight through Sunday, July 8 and 10 on the same stage. If you don't see it now, you'll have to wait until next year.

Survey from page 1

are victims of crimes committed by people they know, or even by relatives," Fridell said. "A lot of times, people just think it's no big deal, like if a mailbox has been stolen, so they don't report it. The last reason is because people don't think the police will be able to do anything about it."

The survey is being conducted throughout 1,200 homes in the area, she said. Only one person from each household will be interviewed; special screening techniques are used to determine who will be selected, Fridell said. This technique will ensure researchers an even representation, she added.

Fridell said the survey is a random sample that uses census data. Neighborhood blocks are selected — a type of census

measure — and five households per block are then targeted.

Each person selected for the interview will receive a letter from Fridell or Spohn describing the survey, she said. The individuals are contacted within a week by an interviewer for an appointment. Fridell said this is the ideal scenario, but there's a lot of households that don't have phones, and so the first contact after the letter is indeed on the doorstep.

Fridell said it is as important to interview non-victims as well as victims because it will estimate the incidents of victimization and give a comparison of the two groups.

Fridell said the report will be made public in the spring.

NEED PEOPLE IMMEDIATELY!!

Advertising

Sales Representatives

Sales Representatives will be asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required.

Pay is based on commission of New Accounts.

Start building an effective resume now! For more information or applications stop by Annex 26 at The Gateway.



UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY

BELIEVES IN YOU!

WE CAN HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION. CALL US TODAY AND ASK ABOUT THE VARIOUS LOANS WE HAVE TO OFFER.



STUDENT LOAN
CENTER
1944 O STREET
LINCOLN, NE
68150
(402) 488-0941

GSL
PLUS
SLS

CONSOLIDATION LOANS



STUDENT LOAN
MARKETING
BLACKSTONE
CENTRE #215
OMAHA, NE
68131
(402) 345-1772



CALL 1-800-692-LOAN

Funds approved

Arts building costs increase

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Contributing Writer

Before any ground is broken for a new fine arts education building, UNO officials have requested an additional \$3.5 million for the project.

The proposal for \$9.95 million was appropriated by the legislature during its session last spring. The original request was almost \$6.4 million.

The project was given fourth priority in construction by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents during its June meeting. It is the top project to be completed at UNO.

The main reason for the increase was the need for more classroom space, according to Dave Irvin, manager of Physical Plant-Facilities Planning and Space Management.

"We just don't have the elbow room right now," Irvin said concerning the current campus facilities.

Ideally, the plan will include facilities for drama, art, Writer's Workshop and television and radio production, Irvin said. Television and radio production, not part of the College of Fine Arts, would be included.

Irvin said it would prove more economical to house television and radio production in the same building. Television and drama would be able to share the scene shop, while the arrangement would also allow for easier broadcast of the drama department's productions.

Placing the television studio in the

new building would also open up needed space in the Engineering Building, he added.

David Shrader, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the new building will have a 400-seat theater. The theater is currently located in Arts and Sciences Hall.

The building also will house the dean's office, an art gallery and eight general classrooms, Shrader said. The sculpture and ceramics labs would remain in a new building just west of the HPER Building.

Inflation was another reason for the increase, Irvin said. The original request was made in 1986.

Funding for the facility received a shot in the arm from the legislature earlier this spring when it approved \$160,000 for the planning stage, Shrader said.

"We didn't ask for the money," he said. "The legislature saw the need and gave us the funds."

Shrader and Irvin said senators indicated their support for the project by overriding Gov. Kay Orr's veto of the planning money.

Sen. Vard Johnson, District 8, agreed. Johnson said he was "astounded at how inadequate" the current fine arts facilities are. Many senators are supportive of the project, he added.

Shrader said he did not want to rely solely on the legislature for funding. Private donations will be accepted, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student, organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- Ad size: 5 lines, 30 key strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.
- PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
- Deadline: 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

stick, brown in color, looks and runs good. Asking \$595 or best offer. Call Daniel at 558-8153 before 10:45 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW. July 9 & 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Firefighters Union Hall, 6005 Grover St. \$1.00 admission. Ron Cey, member of the World Series Champions 1981 Dodgers, will be signing autographs July 10, noon to 3 p.m., \$3. each. Show promoted by Pegasus Ballcards; 558-4299 for more info.

WANTED

WANTED: Daily ride from S.W. Omaha to downtown Lincoln, Monday through Friday. 334-0819

LOST AND FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO: Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

LOST: One ladies gold ring in the women's HPER locker room. The ring has 4 small pearls clustered around a small diamond. REWARD: Call 455-4843, ask for Lisa.

PERSONALS

SINGLE AND PREGNANT? Not ready to parent? Adoption is a loving choice. No fee for our confidential help. Call 451-0787, Nebr. Children's Home.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Complete counseling at Planned Parenthood, 4610 Dodge, 554-1040 and 6415 Ames, 455-2121 in Omaha 311 Willow, 322-6650 in CB.

FOR SALE

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS, CARS, 4X4's — seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today! 602-837-3401 Ext. 731.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call: 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 3151A.

CAR FOR SALE 1978 Mazda GLC hatchback, 87,000 miles.

RESIDENTIAL POSITIONS

ENCOR is now accepting applications for Residential Associates and Residential Assistants. Full-time positions receive full benefits and part-time receive vacation and sick leave. Minimum requirements: 19 yrs of age, HS Diploma or GED. Valid driver's license. Applications accepted at: ENCSA, 885 So 72nd St, Omaha, Ne, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., M through F, or see UNO Part-time Student Employment for more information. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write:

Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149, Buckingham Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836

HIRING NOW & FOR SUMMER Full- & part-time janitorial, security, and lawn care jobs. No experience necessary. Apply in person. FBG SVS Corp., 27th Ave & Harney, M-F, 8-5.

****QUALITY TYPING**** Term Papers/Resumes/Theses. Professional work, low prices, quick turnaround, 334-8413.

NANNIES NEEDED! NEED A CHANGE? Not sure of your future? Take a break & become an East Coast nanny for 1 year. Excellent salary, rm & bd, airfare paid. Call Mothers' Choice, 203-968-2280.

WORK AROUND YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE assisting persons with disabilities with personal care and/or housekeeping. The League of Human Dignity can direct you to individuals needing part-time, full-time or live-in help. Call or come in 5019 Leavenworth, 558-3411.

SERVICES

TWO LOCATIONS
Type *spell-check *proofread
Secretarial Support Services
SHORT NOTICE!
36th & Farnam 392-1107
73rd & Pacific 397-7888

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — Letter quality word processing. Experienced student typists/resumes. 7400 Building Suite 116 (74th - Pacific) - 397-0309.

COMPUNOTES — Specialty transcription & word processing — IBM equip. Cassette dictation capability. Public/private sectors, 393-5739, 8311 Webster.

FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER offering typing service. Letter quality - Spell check. Grammatical assistance, 392-1484.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word Processing — \$2 per double-spaced page. Familiar with APA, MLA, SBI cases. 24-hour turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Word Processing and Typing Service 805-3686.

TYPING PRO: \$1.50/double-spaced page for quality, accurate, efficient work. Familiar with formats. Call Renata Anderson, 572-0946.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Spell Checked. 493-0950.

RESUMES WRITTEN, PAPERS TYPED Professional quality on laser printer. Assist Business Services, 1712 N. 120, 493-6694.